

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Ret Race in Steel
The Time of Day
What's a Communist?

Today's Quotation
Milk the cow which is near. Why
pursue the one which runs away?
—Theocritus

Last night America's Labor govern-
ment seized the steel industry.
The way they managed it was
this:

The President's Wage Stabiliza-
tion Board recommended that the
union steel workers, now drawing
\$1.88 an hour for what is largely
unskilled labor, be given an in-
crease in cash and benefits total-
ing 30 cents.

The companies said it would take
a \$12-a-ton increase in the price
of steel, already selling for \$110,
to cover the new wage. All the
government offered was \$3 a ton.
The companies rejected the wage
schedule; the union set the strike
for midnight last night — and then
the government stepped in and
seized the mills.

Union leaders announced: Of
course they would work for the
government.
President Truman spoke over the
radio. I heard him.
He told the steel companies how
to make money.
He told the country how to keep
out of inflation.

He said the government had to
take over the steel mills because
of the war in Korea.
Except for a ward politician's
plea for votes nothing the Presi-
dent said made any sense what-
ever, to me; and I suspect the
national effect of his speech was
to leave Americans feeling that
their country is closer to being
without a government today than
ever before.

Mr. Truman asked me to believe
that this steel strike threat was
brought on without government en-
couragement — in the face of the
published recommendations of his
own Wage Stabilization Board.

He asked me to believe that a
\$12-a-ton increase in the price of
steel would be inflationary — but
that the same amount of money
put in the hands of the union steel
workers would not be inflationary.

He asked me to believe that he
was ordering governmental seizure
of the mills because the Korean
war needs steel — when you and
I know the real reason for the
seizure was to keep the steel argu-
ment from crippling civilian busi-
ness and damaging labor uncon-
nected with steel. To cover up the
mistakes of his meddling boards
and advisers the President waved
the flag and called for cheers.

Even as a movin' picture it
would have been lousy.
If Harry's crowd stays in there
steel is going to get so thin you
can see through it — and "Made in
U. S. A." will be a world insignia
for junk.

We're just a step away from that
now — with politicians telling man-
agers how to run industry, and
union leaders giving lectures on
patriotism to Americans with boys
in Korea.

Electric clocks don't keep cor-
rect time in Hope this week — due
to the Western Union strike.
I'm reporting on three clocks at
the house. They stay together
all right — but their joint effort
is so wide of the mark it's ridicu-
lous. The pay-off was Tuesday,
April 8, when all three of 'em read
five minutes "fast." Some other
folks had the same trouble because
I noticed the noon whistles were
five minutes early. The factories
caught the error during the after-
noon because by 6 p.m. they were
on the money. But Hope schools
started too early this morning.

This trouble goes back to the
power plant — in our case the
municipal plant — where the time
impulse is regulated. But the light
plant depends on a Western Union
clock — and Western Union is on
strike.

For your information, the National
Bureau of Standards broadcasts
a continuous time signal over the
shortwave radio station WWV,
which you can get on 10 megacy-
cles up to about 7 p.m. — other
points on the shortwave dial at
later hours.
I reset my clocks at 6 p.m. Tues-
day, April 8, on the WWV signal —
and I'll let you know from time
to time how the time's coming on
... Hope time, that is.

Thurman Sensing is quoted as
telling a New Orleans convention
"that an empty stomach is what
makes a Communist."
That's scarcely a sharp remark.
If I were to define what makes
a Communist I'd say it's an envi-
ous mind.
Sensing has been paying too
much attention to the interna-
tional do-gooders — the folks who
say that hunger and misery any-
where in the world breeds Commu-
nism and therefore is a threat
against American democracy. It's
curious idea. I don't entertain
it.
The world's hungry people are
usually helpless people. We give
aid to starving India for charity —
not politics.
But a Communist isn't either
hungry or helpless. He's a fancy
Dan with a paper plan, short-cut-
ting his way to fame and fortune.
And he is a greater danger in
rich and powerful countries than
in poor ones. There's no pretense
in plotting against the laborer.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy, windy with
showers, turning colder today. Con-
siderably colder tonight, Thursday,
partly cloudy, cold.
Temperature
High 82. Low 45.

Council to Curb Expense, Favors Steam Setup

Hope city council last night vot-
ed to continue use of a steam sys-
tem of generating electricity at
municipal plant and started action
designed to streamline the vari-
ous city departments.

Last night was the date set for
a hearing of protests to the in-
surance of \$350,000 in revenue bonds
for water and light plant construc-
tion. There was no protest. Then
the group voted to continue with
steam setup at the plant in favor
of a change to diesel engines.

Mayor John Wilson asked all
committee chairmen to make in-
vestigation of the departments
which tie head with particular
study on possible reduction of em-
ployees. He requested a report by
the first meeting in May at which
time an estimated budget will be
set up for each department.

It was also voted that when a
city employee is off on account of
illness or injury that he be paid
half of his salary for a period not
to exceed four weeks. Barney
Gaines, city garage mechanic was
instructed to clean all parking in-
teriors at least once a year with no
extra compensation for the addi-
tional work. It was also decided
that in the future that all city ve-
hicles be washed at the city gar-
age.

A motion was passed instructing
the city attorney to prosecute
violators of a city sewer ordi-
nance which provides that any
house within 300 feet of a sewer
line must be connected with the
line. This followed a discussion re-
garding open toilets in certain
sections by Dr. Herbert Rogers,
health officer and Dr. Jud Martin-
dale, health director.

A committee was named to in-
vestigate the Community Center
which is reported to be in need of
repairs.
It was also decided to accept
bids for repairs needed at Hope
City Hall.

The group also transferred the
salaries paid to sewer treatment
plant employees to the Water and
Light plant.

A request from the Fire Depart-
ment of purchase of a panel truck
was turned over to the fire com-
mittee.

John J. Martin, Hope Resident for 30 Years, Dies

John J. Martin, aged 82, died
Wednesday morning in a local hos-
pital. A native of Columbia county
he had lived in Hope for the past
30 years. He and his wife observ-
ed their 51st wedding anniversary
December 2, 1951.

Besides his widow he is surviv-
ed by four sons, Garrett W. of
Sheridan, Wyoming; John J. Mar-
tin, Jr. of Dallas, George B. of
Shreveport and Lawrence W. Mar-
tin of Hope; a sister Mrs. Jennie
Welborn of Alexandria, La., a bro-
ther, G. E. Martin of Tyler, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at
the home, 322 N. Elm St., at 4:30
p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in
Rose Hill Cemetery with Herndon-
Cornelius in charge.

Active pallbearers: James H.
Ward, R. L. Broach, Syd McMath,
James H. Jones, Bill Wray and J.
W. Franks.

Allies Break Up Attempted Chinese Trap

Seoul, Korea, April 7 (AP)—An out-
numbered United Nations advance
unit today broke up an attempted
trap by a hundred Reds west of
the Mundung Valley on the East-
Korean front.

The Communists hit the unit's
"position from three sides, said a
U. S. Eighth Army tactical sum-
mary. They directed their main
effort at its rear. The U. N. troops
withdrew on orders but two hours
later had fought back to their front
line post.

Hoover Protests Political Speeches

New York, April 9 (AP)—Former
President Herbert Hoover says the
world has received "infinite bless-
ings" because of Dr. Lee De Forest,
inventor of a vacuum tube neces-
sary for radio and television.
But the former president adds
that De Forest "has some grave
matters to answer for. He has
made it possible to transmit the
worst music on earth—and political
speeches."

"Perhaps," Hoover adds, "the
worst of his results is the singing
commercial that plugs in when we
try to get the news. And then
there is the fellow who cannot
sponsor a program without periodic
interruption of buxster chatter
into the midst of an inspiring mu-
sical presentation of a great
symphony."

Thompson, Kelly Head Cugat Show Committees

Xavier Cugat's orchestra and
road show will play in the Live-
stock Show Coliseum at Fair Park,
Friday, May 2, starting at 8 p.m.

The show is under the sponsor-
ship of the local Kiwanis Club and
all the proceeds will go to the or-
ganization's youth activity pro-
gram.

Dr. Emmett Thompson and Mike
Kelly are co-chairmen of the Ac-
tivities Committee and will soon
announce various work committees

Artificial Breeding Unit Organizes

The Hempstead County Artificial
Breeding Association was organ-
ized in a meeting held last night in
the courtroom of the County Court-
house. Thirty membership requests
have been received by the organi-
zation from dairymen and dairy
cow owners and services for 414
cows. This number of cows is still
286 short of the 700 needed for the
best operation of the organization.

It is expected however, that this
minimum number of cows will be
reached very soon after the service
is made available.

The Hempstead County Artificial
Breeding Association officers were
elected last night by the Board of
Directors. Autrey Wilson on the
Palms Road, president, Claude
Self, west of Hope, vice-president,
Dexter Alford of Hickory Shade,
secretary of treasurer. The Board
of Directors scheduled another
meeting for Friday night, April 11,
in the County Agents office in the
courthouse.

Present plans were that the as-
sociation will offer Artificial Breed-
ing services from the Arkansas
Artificial Breeding Association Stud
Barn located in Fayetteville. At
the present time the breeds repre-
sented are Jersey, Guernsey, Hol-
stein, Milking Shorthorn, Brown
Swiss, Aberdeen-Angus. The area
to be serviced by the association is
a fifteen mile radius from the
Hope headquarters, where roads
are accessible to the farm. It is
expected that members outside the
fifteen mile radius may secure ser-
vice by paying excess travel char-
ges in addition to the regular \$6.00
service fee.

A concerted effort is being made
by the local dairymen and Agricul-
ture Services and the Hope Cham-
ber of Commerce to make this or-
ganization live and grow. It is felt
that an Artificial Breeding program
is a "must" if dairymen in Hemp-
stead County is to progress.

The following dairymen and oth-
er individuals have requested mem-
bership in the organization: Jessie
Brown, L. J. Brown, O. B. Hodnett,
Jessie Collins, Fred F. Collins, J.
T. Wright, C. J. Rowe, H. B. Cole-
man, Vernon Brown, Claude Self,
Eugene Ferguson, Billy Pye, Dex-
ter Alford, John W. Shirley, Walter
R. Rateliff, Felice U. Flaherty,
Joe Willett, Clarence Sweat, M. S.
Bonds, W. M. Ellen, Herbert Elam,
Bert Moody, H. H. Green, Ellis
E. Steed, Autrey Wilson, E. W.
Copeland, Carl Zumwalt, Charles
Beck, Ray Lawrence, and Exper-
iment Station.

4-H clubs and FFA members will
be encouraged to use the breeding
service from the Arkansas Artifi-
cial Breeders Association without
becoming members of the organi-
zation in the breeding of their per-
sonally owned animals. The mem-
bers of the youth organizations will
pay the regular \$6.00 per head
with two return breedings fee.

School Students Inspect Local Shanhouse Plant

Twenty high school students of
Horace Hubbard's occupation class
were conducted on a tour of the
Hope plant of W. Shanhouse Sons,
Inc.

Arrangements for this tour were
worked out with Jack Cleary, Man-
ager of the local plant, by Mr. Hu-
bard and the Chamber of Com-
merce Education Committee. This
completes a series of tours by the
students in the occupations class
which carried them through Bruner
Ivory Handle Company, Meyers
Bakery, and the Shanhouse.

The students and faculty are to
be commended on the very fine
conduct of the students. On these
tours the students were very inter-
ested and attentive to the remarks
being made and to the operation
going on.

The school and Chamber of Com-
merce express their thanks for the
privilege of visiting these plants.

Hutson, Garrett File Election Fees

Two more candidates have filed
their fees with the Democratic
Central Committee. They are: V.
G. Garrett, candidate for the office
of county judge and S. A. (Speedy)
Hutson, a candidate for tax assessor.

Tornado Threat Diminishes in Arkansas

Little Rock, April 9 (AP)—The
U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock
said there was no indication that
Arkansas would be hit by tornadoes
today.

An earlier advisory from Wash-
ington said tornado-breeding weath-
er was swinging out of Oklahoma
into Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The
Weather Bureau warned today that
tornado-breeding weather is swing-
ing out of Oklahoma into Texas,
Arkansas and Louisiana.

A special advisory said:
"The disturbance in western
Oklahoma has produced tornadoes
in western Oklahoma which oc-
curred before midnight last night.
"This is the type of situation
which produces tornadoes at this
time of year. This disturbance in
which tornadoes may form is in-
dicated to move across southeast-
ern Oklahoma, East Texas, north
central Texas and the northern por-
tion of south central Texas early
this afternoon, moving into Arkan-
sas and Louisiana late this after-
noon. Further advisories will be
issued before noon."

None of the tornadoes reported
in Oklahoma struck the ground.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Wea-
ther Bureau warned today "a few
scattered tornadoes" may hit parts
of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and
Arkansas this afternoon.

It said an earlier threat of tor-
nadoes in central Texas and most
of Oklahoma has been eased.

A special 10:30 a.m. (CST) ad-
visory said:
"The threat of tornadoes has de-
creased in central Texas and most
of Oklahoma."

"There is a possibility a few
scattered tornadoes may occur this
afternoon and early evening as a
line of thunderstorms moves across
eastern Texas and Louisiana, ex-
cept in the coastal sections. Ex-
treme southeastern Oklahoma and
south and central Arkansas."

"Appropriate safety mea-
sures should be taken if a funnel-shaped
cloud is seen in these areas."

Earlier the Weather Bureau had
reported:

Welfare Office Seeking Visitor

The local Welfare office has an
opening for a visitor but only
qualified applicants need to apply.
Applications will be taken until
May 1.

Minimum qualifications are four
years high school and two years of
college, or an equivalent combina-
tion of education and experience,
substituting two successfully com-
pleted years of full time paid em-
ployment in qualifying experience
for one year of college work.

Persons over 55 need not apply
and all applicants must have full
time use of an automobile.

Way to Success Is to Conquer the World; Another Way Is Have Your Own Private World

By HAL BOYLE
Chicago, April 9 (AP)—One way
to success is to conquer the world; An-
other way is to build your own private
world.

"This is the way Burr Tillstrom
chose when he was a child. Now
at 34 he is America's crown prince
of make believe, and millions share
his private world."

It is the mad, wishful, happy
world of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie,"
a television show about puppets
and people that for five years has
been turning children into grown-
ups and grownups into children.

Scottish Rites to Observe Maunday Thursday

Ceremony of "Extinguishing the
Lights" will be observed by South-
west Arkansas Scottish Rite Mas-
ons, Maunday Thursday, at 7:30,
Masonic Lodge Hall.

Lytle Brown, 32 Degree Mason
will deliver the principle address.
Others taking part in this Obligatory
Service are Teddy Merryman,
president of the Scottish Rite Club,
Teddy Jones, secretary and Harry
W. Shiver.

Allies Not to Swap Out With Chinese Offer

Munsan, Korea, April 9 (AP)—A
U. N. negotiator said today the Al-
lies "absolutely would not" trade a
gun on repairing military airfields
for the "strictly phony issue" of
Russia as a Korean truce supervi-
sor.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison
made the statement after a Chi-
nese negotiator hinted for the sec-
ond successive day the Communis-
tists would like to make such a
swap.

"They are trying to offer us
something that should not be an is-
sue at all for something really vital
to an armistice," Harrison told
newsmen.

British Gen. Sir Charles
F. Keightley commented the "Chi-
nese are playing a game at Panmu-
nim. They know, everyone
knows, the U. N. is anxious for
peace. When that peace will come
probably will be decided by the
men in Peking."

Military Junta in Bolivia Is Overthrown

La Paz, Bolivia, April 9 (UP)—
The National Revolutionary Move-
ment Party (MNR) overthrew Bo-
livia's military junta government
today in a one hour and 15 min-
ute revolution.

The MNR announced in radio
broadcasts to the nation that MNR
Leader Herman Siles and Gen. An-
tonio Seleno, interior minister in the
deposed government, were in control
of the country as civilian and mili-
tary chiefs of the revolution.

The revolution started at 6 a.m.
(5 a.m. EST) with a 15-minute
outburst of pistol and machine gun
firing in La Paz streets. Firing
broke out again for five minutes
an hour later but at 7:15 a.m.
(6:15 a.m. EST) the MNR announced
over the national radio station that
the revolution had triumphed.

MNR was created in 1940. It held
power under the regime of Presi-
dent Gualberto Villaroel, who was
put into office by a military coup
d'etat in 1943, but lost power in the
1946 revolution in which Villaroel
was lynched.

"warm-up" conversation, Burr and
Fran and the rest of the troupe and
a brief consultation about the gen-
eral pattern of the show. But
there was no written script, no
tense rehearsal. A few moments la-
ter and the show went on—ad lib
and relaxed.

Later I talked with Burr. Like
many puppet masters he is shy
and rather less articulate than the
characters he has created. He pre-
fers to speak through them.

"I don't try to get across any
special message," he said, "except
perhaps a spirit of kindness and
group unity."

"I would never enter into the
heads of any of the characters to
be deliberately cruel. I don't be-
lieve I've ever met a deliberately
cruel person in my life. If I have
I don't know it."

"People sometimes are unpleas-
ant but that usually reflects their
own insecurity."

Burr is a bachelor. He lives to
swim, go to the theater and the
movies, do his own cooking.
"There are a million and one
things I'd like to do in life," he
said, "but mostly I just want to
keep the spirit of Kukla and Ollie
going."

So far he has resisted the tem-
ptation of exploiting his characters
commercially. He has turned down
offers by manufacturers who want
to mass produce little Kukla and
Ollie dolls for children.
"I don't want anybody else even
working them as puppets," he said,
"or buying them as pieces of cloth
and cotton."

He has a fine sense of artistic
integrity, a complete loyalty to
these creatures of his own imagina-
tion. He also has a good reason
for universal salvation.
"Being able to laugh at your-
self," he remarked, "is the only
thing that will save the world."

Steel Mills Temporarily Idle, Workers Turned Away; Protest Seizure

Taft in Clear Cut Victory in Illinois Vote

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Sen. Rob-
ert A. Taft of Ohio scored an over-
whelming victory in yesterday's
Illinois Republican primary elec-
tion.

In the GOP presidential popular-
ity contest, Taft showed under his
two major opponents—Harold E.
Stassen and Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower — duplicating his primary
victories last week in Nebraska
and Wisconsin.

Taft apparently won control over
48 of the 50 delegates to the GOP
national convention in July—which
represents his greatest delegate
victory in any primary to date
this year. There was a possibility
that two delegates who favored
candidacy of Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower might win in down-
state Illinois.

The primary results are not
binding upon the delegates.
Early in the tabulation Taft estab-
lished a victorious trend, which
developed only slightly thereafter.
With more than two-thirds of the
precincts counted today, Taft led
Stassen 6 to 1, and Eisenhower
7 to 1.

Eisenhower, who was not official-
ly a candidate in the presidential
preference primary, placed third
in the GOP voting on the basis of
a write-in campaign.

Running without opposition as
the Democratic presidential candi-
date, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-
nessee piled up a huge vote.

There was a small total of write-
ins for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of
Illinois in the Democratic column.
However, the state Democratic
organization is expected to give
the delegate vote to Stevenson in
the event he enters the presiden-
tial race. He was unopposed for
renomination for governor.

The state GOP organization is
known to favor the candidacy of
Taft. Both parties will elect 10
additional delegates at a state con-
vention before the July national
meeting.

The vote totals from 7,078 of the
state's 9,610 precincts:
Republican: Taft 477,674; Stassen
88,436; Eisenhower 70,300.
The vote totals from 5,257 of
9,610 precincts:
Democrat: Kefauver 314,384,
Stevenson (3,957 precincts) 30,021.

The Taft forces in Illinois pre-
dicted the primary "will be a step-
ping-stone to certain nomination"
for Sen. Taft in the July conven-
tion. The results merely confirm
that Illinois is strongly for
Taft."

Eisenhower's backers said it was
"too early" to comment.
Kefauver said in Los Angeles he
was "gratified by the result." He
added that "I do not feel that it
really represents a true compari-
son of Gov. Stevenson's strength
and mine. He did not give his
attention to the write-in campaign
in his behalf."

Stevenson polled 426,244 votes in
5,477 precincts for renomination as
governor. In write-ins for president
from 3,947 precincts, Stevenson had
33,621. Kefauver had 314,384 votes
from 3,228 precincts.

In the race for the GOP nomi-
nation for governor, William G. Strat-
ton, a veteran politician at the age
of 28, was setting a runaway pace
for four of his opponents. Stratton,
serving his second term as state
treasurer after two terms in Con-
gress, had polled 394,804 votes, with
6,697 of 9,610 precincts reporting.
His closest rivals were Park Liv-
ingston, with 195,668 votes, and
Richard Yates Rowe 116,707.

Ivan Elliott, incumbent attorney
general seeking renomination, ap-
parently was the winner over Jo-
seph P. Burke, 249,602 to 133,506.

Columbus Girl Joins Air Force

Miss Florence F. McCorkle, dau-
ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCor-
kie of Columbus, enlisted in the
US Air Force, 8th Throne of the
local recruiting office announced
today.

Florence was enlisted at Texar-
kana and shipped to Lackland Air
Force Base where she will receive
eight weeks' indoctrination training
in the Air Force. From there she
will be assigned to one of the many
Air Force schools or given on-the-
job training in one of the 400 dif-
ferent career fields in the Air Force.
She graduated from Hope High
School in 1941 and attended at the
Rialto Theater in Columbus, Texas,
and the Oklahoma State University.

Old Water Well Discovered in Downtown Alley

A sunken piece of concrete led
to the discovery of a 61-foot well
in an alley at the northwest cor-
ner of Duffie Hardware Company's
building yesterday.

The concrete had sunken consid-
erably and in attempting to re-
pair it workmen discovered water
underneath. Using a weight and
rope and chain it was discovered
the water went down 61 feet.

The street department plans to
dig out the concrete and backfill
around the old well, apparently a
source of water supply in Hope's
earlier days.

Wider 'Phone Disruption Is Reputed

New York, April 9 (UP)—Hit-
and-run pickets and work-stopping
mass meetings threatened wide-
spread disruption of telephone ser-
vice in 43 states and the nation's
capital today but Michigan nego-
tiators appeared nearing a wage
agreement which could lead to a
quick strike settlement across the
nation.

Non-striking members of the
Communications Workers of Amer-
ica (CWA) were called off their
switchboards and other jobs in 400
exchanges throughout the country
for 1 p.m. meetings to discuss the
three-day-old strike of 68,000 CWA
members against the Western Elec-
tric Company and Bell System
companies in New Jersey, Michi-
gan Ohio and Northern California.

McClellan Bill Approved by Senate

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Sen-
ate has passed by overwhelming
vote a bill to set another watchdog
committee over federal spending,
but the House may give it a chilly
reception.

Some House Appropriations Com-
mittee members said privately felt
the measure would just create an-
other committee. The need, they
said, is for better functioning of
existing groups.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Mc-
Clellan (D-Ark.), was Senate pas-
sage by 35 to 8 yesterday with 26
Democrats and 29 Republicans ap-
proving.

It would create a 14-member
Senate-House Budget Committee
consisting of seven members each
from the Appropriations Committees
of the two congressional chambers.

The committee would have a
trained, professional staff—its mem-
bers were not specified—to make
a year-round continuing study of
federal expenditures.

It would recommend cuts where-
ever possible. Sponsors said the
staff would give the two Appropria-
tions Committees the kind of in-
formation they need and do not
now have for guidance on big
money bills under the President's
budget.

15 KILLED
Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 8 (AP)—A
bus loaded with farmers on a
pilgrimage veered off the

highway and overturned yesterday,
killing 15 and injuring 25 near
Catemaco, 110 miles southeast of
Mexico.

TO PRODUCE ARMS
Wiesbaden, Germany, April 8 (AP)—
The Allied High Commission has
authorized German companies to

produce 65,000 small-caliber rifles
and 5,000 small-caliber sport pis-
tols, a spokesman of the German day.

Marksmen's League disclosed to
Mrs. Ida Fall has filed suit for
divorce against her 45-year-old hus-

TALKS TOO MUCH
Knoxville, Tenn., April 8 (UP)—
band, Never Fail, who she charges
frequently talks about beautiful

londres.

Some Advice for Various Businesses

By SAM DAWSON

New York, April 7 (AP)—In
spring a banker's, merchant's,
grocer's, railroad man's, salve
man's, gardener's fancy light
turns to thoughts of novelty. A
some are pretty good. Thus:
Banks should have a vice pre-
sident in charge of robberies—pre-
vention, preferably.
Railroad cars should have im-
proved lavatory to pedal the
ism.

Store delivery trucks should have
2-way radio communication sys-
tem—to deal with the situation when
the man of the house answers the
doorbell and says, "what the
hell?"
Engineers should teach their
retainers a thing or two.

Home gardeners should apply
this or that growth stimulator—
then run for cover or else—
crushed by the burgeoning growth
of foliage, vegetables and fruit.

It's spring, or thereabouts, and
all the above ideas are budding
one place or another in this great
land of ours.

The banking suggestion comes
from the American Bankers As-
sociation's insurance and protection
department.

"Protection is a vital part of
life," says ABA. "Mechanical
installations aren't enough. A
protective program to be reliable
and dependable requires personal
attention 24 hours a day."

ABA urges banks to name an
officer, preferably one who is inter-
ested in foiling crimes, to coop-
erate with the police and teach bank
personnel how to deal with hold-
up men, check forgers, swindlers
and sneak thieves.

Committee Seeks to Disbar Attorney

Paragould, April 8 (AP)—Disbar-
ment proceedings have been filed
against a Paragould attorney
charged with alleged professional
misconduct.

The Arkansas Bar Rules Com-
tee yesterday filed suit in Greene
Circuit Court asking that Horace
W. Whitsitt's law license be re-
voked and that he be prohibited
from further practice in Arkansas.

The Rules Committee, an agency
of the Arkansas Supreme Court,
placed four charges of alleged
ethical conduct against Whitsitt,
attorney here since 1933 and a
former city attorney.

Whitsitt said he would file a
formal denial in his answer to
the charges.

"I am not guilty and I will
contest the charges," Whitsitt
said, adding that the action was
the result of "some disgruntled
clients."

The committee declared that
one of its four cases against
Whitsitt was that the lawyer was guilty
of "withholding the true facts from
clients, of extracting an excessive
fee, of an exaggerated and false
representation and of
tempting to extort a further un-
served fee by means of false
slandering statements defaming
administration of justice and
reflecting on the integrity of the
circuit court and its officers."

In this case, the committee
charged that Whitsitt obtained
totaling \$3,150 from the son of C.
Jackson, 73-year-old Greene County
man whom he defended on
charge of raping a five-year-old
girl.

The committee said that the
contract signed by Whitsitt, the
Gayle Jackson of Sikeston, Mo.,
son of Jackson, and the defend-
son-in-law, the Rev. Glen Thor-
son of Paragould, showed a
\$1,000 as the full fee.

The other cases cited, said
the committee, showed "a pattern
of conduct in the past
unprofessional dealing between
lawyer and client."

Charges against Whitsitt were
heard by the committee in a
special meeting in Little Rock
Feb. 1.

Churchill Is Having Party Trouble

London, April 8. (UP)—A
volt within his own party posed
tough new problem today
Prime Minister Winston Churchill,
already shaken by the nation
swing toward the opposition Lab-
Party in county elections.

Five members of the importa-
Conservative party finance, trade
and industry committee in con-
mons made public their opposi-
tion last night, by filing a defiant
motion challenging the government
insistence on retaining a sales tax
on clothing and other textile goods.

The motion called upon the gov-
ernment to "reconsider immedi-
ately their proposals with regard
the purchase tax in order to al-
leviate rising unemployment in the
textile industry."

Conservative Chancellor of the
Exchequer R. A. Butler sought
head off the revolt last night
promising to place government
orders totalling \$56,000,000 to \$70,000,000
with hard-hit textile firms
soon as possible.

Butler also promised to consid-
improvements in the complicated
purchase tax system later on.
Butler refused to lift the tax from
textile goods altogether.

However, the rebels refused
withdraw their motion and it is
expected the order of coming
business for future debate.

THE Easter Parade

Easter Bonnets

In our millinery department you'll find
many of the seasons smartest straws
with just the right trim. Flowers,
feathers, veils in just the color for your
new Easter clothes.

\$3.95



Dresses

Many Other Nationally
Known Brands to Choose
From.



Coats & Suits

by
Swansdown

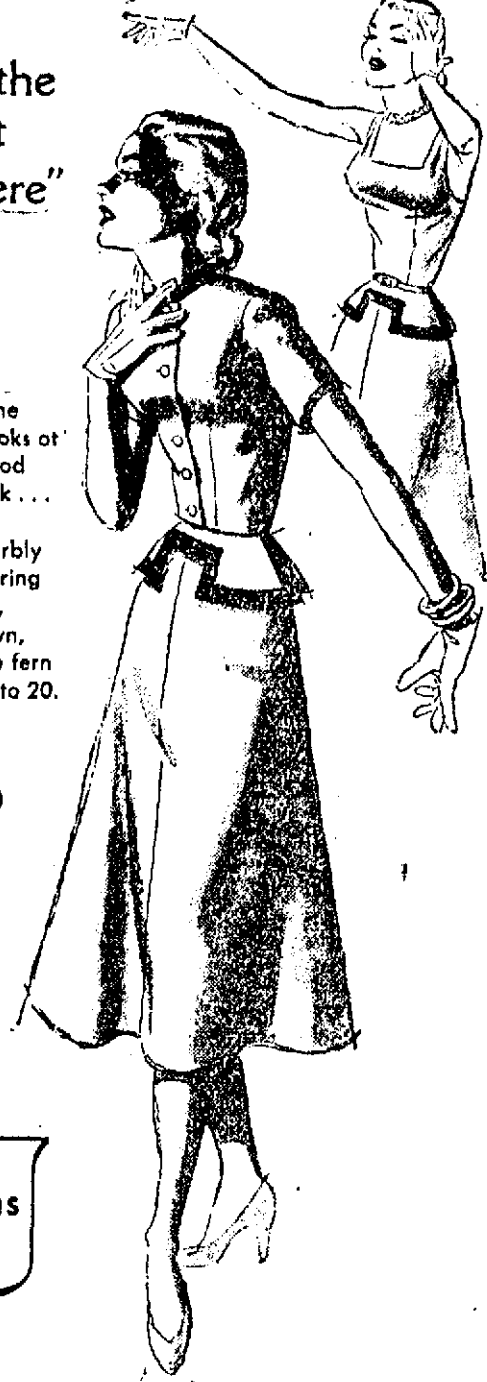
SUNDAY APRIL 13th

You'll find everything for the Easter Parade at Lewis-
McLarty's. Come in and see these and many others.
Smart styles, newest colors for now and later. Don't wait
... select yours now.

You'll be the
"Prettiest
One There"

We think you'll love the
clean, zesty good looks at
this charming Cape Cod
two-piecer... sunback...
with separate jacket,
Mandarin collar, superbly
fitted at the waist. Flaring
skirt. In navy with red,
champagne with brown,
white with black, olive fern
with brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$22.95



Sours exclusively

Costume Jewelry

You'll want jewelry to set off that new suit and
you'll find just the pieces at our store.

1.00 to 1.95

HANSEN

GLOVES

You'll want new gloves for
Easter and the ones to really
match that new outfit are
styled by Hansen. All sizes.

As shown at (Left) All
Nylon in navy, white and
pink.

\$2.00



\$2.00

JUNE HAVER danced 28 miles

in these

MOJUD "MAGIC MOTION" stockings

Says June: "What a colossal test
for a pair of stockings! 28 miles
of strenuous dancing... and my
wispie sheer Mojuds didn't pop,
sag or run. Didn't even wrinkle!
I've never seen stockings take
such a beating before!"

The secret? Magic Motion in the
knot! Extra "give" and spring
back that makes Mojuds fit
better, look more glamorous,
wear unbelievably long.

Sizes Regular 8 1/2 to
10 1/2. Longs 9 1/2 to
11.

1.35
1.50 1.65

SHADES
Navy, Radiant, Dream, Yoe-
man, Pert and Twilite.

KINDS
Black heels, brown heels, navy
heels, outline heels. Black out-
line heels, and dark seams.



Flowers

Be sure and see our large stock of flowers. Just the
right ones for that new Easter outfit.

59c to 98c

Lewis-McLarty
"Hope's Finest Department Store"

Sans Souci

Permanently Pleated
nylon tricot



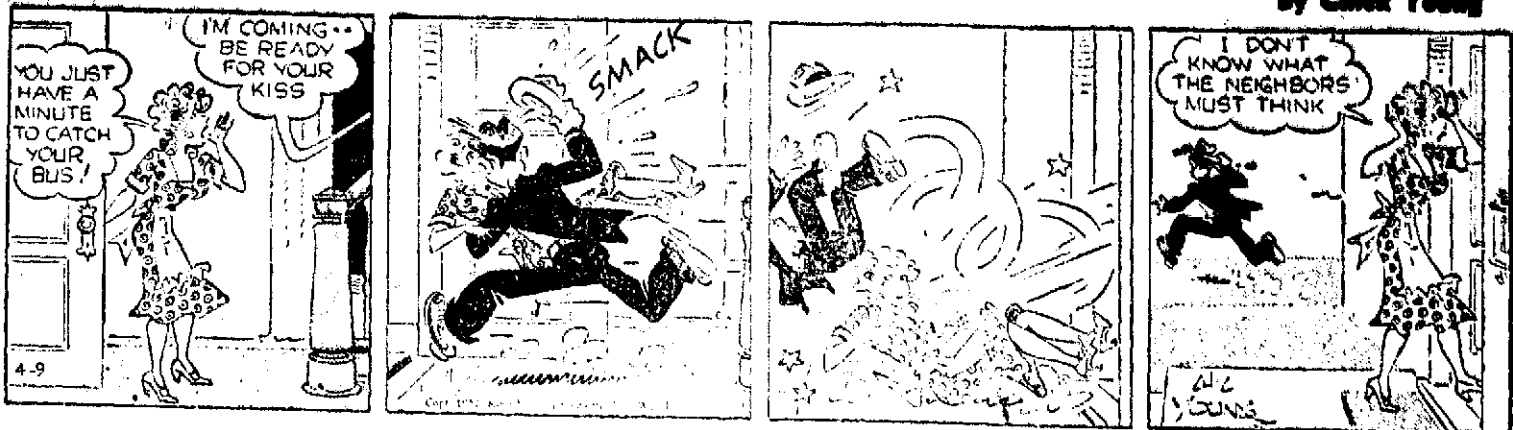
Simple permanent pleats
create the youthful bodice...
also the flounce, deep and
wide for extra walking
freedom. Lovely lace insertion
at top and above flounce.
Straight back.

Pink or White
Sizes 32-42 ... \$3.95

Also in Extra Sizes
44-48 ... \$10.95

Matching petticoat, too...
24-32 waist ... \$6.95
Also in Extra Sizes...
34-38 waist ... \$7.95

BLONDIE



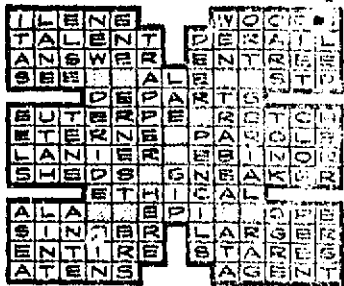
OZARK IKE



About the House

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 It's on the floor
 - 4 It's in the living room
 - 8 Answer the door
 - 12 United
 - 13 Street
 - 14 Musical instrument
 - 15 Gain
 - 16 They're in the cookie jar
 - 18 Church spire
 - 20 Hirelings
 - 21 Legal matters
 - 22 Consideration
 - 24 Rich coal-mining region in Europe
 - 26 Island
 - 27 Relative
 - 30 Capers
 - 32 Prison dweller
 - 34 Hardens
 - 35 Made amends
 - 36 Possessive pronoun
 - 37 Bad terms (coll.)
 - 39 Scottish caps
 - 40 The attic is the house
 - 41 It's on the kitchen stove
 - 42 Living
 - 45 Malayan natives
 - 49 Makes less severe
 - 51 Fish eggs
 - 52 Level
 - 53 Loaned
 - 54 Tavern
 - 55 Cape
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Tiers
 - 2 Integer
 - 3 Produces
 - 4 Corn
 - 5 Spoken
 - 6 Aspects
 - 7 Arabian garment
 - 8 Push up
 - 9 Black
 - 10 Solitary
 - 11 Minus
 - 17 Not long ago
 - 19 Weird
 - 23 Otherwise
 - 24 Girdle
 - 25 Opposed
 - 26 Pour forth
 - 27 Hospitals
 - 28 Ledger entry
 - 29 They're to sleep on
 - 31 Forage plant
 - 33 Engine
 - 38 Staler
 - 40 They're used for baking
 - 41 Some houses have fence
 - 42 So be it!
 - 43 A seat
 - 44 Roman date
 - 46 Heredity unit
 - 47 Weight measure (pl.)
 - 48 Oriental coins
 - 50 Winglike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle



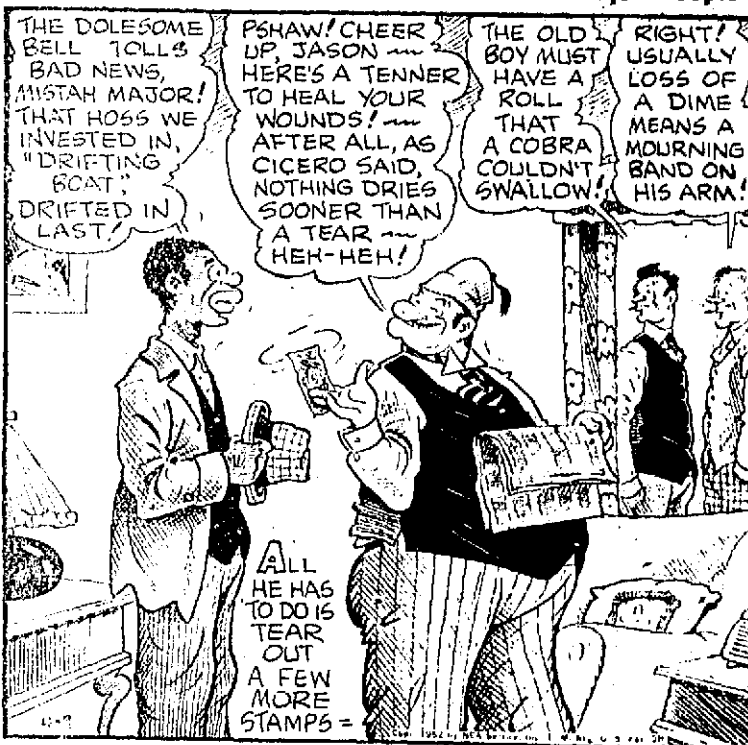
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

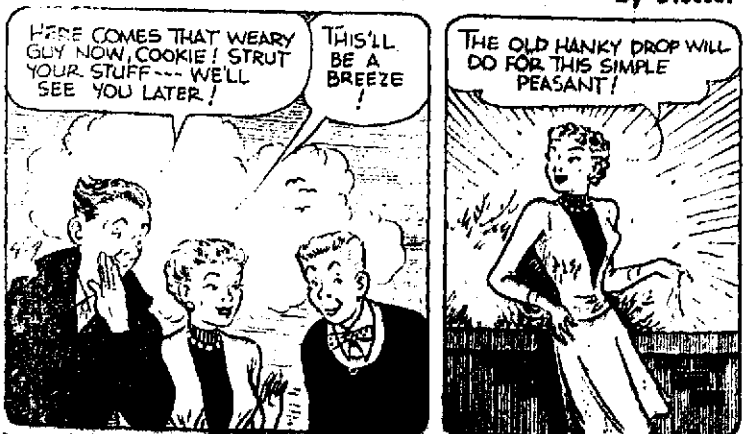
By Hershberger



"It rings the bell whenever you write anything that may be grounds for a breach of promise suit!"

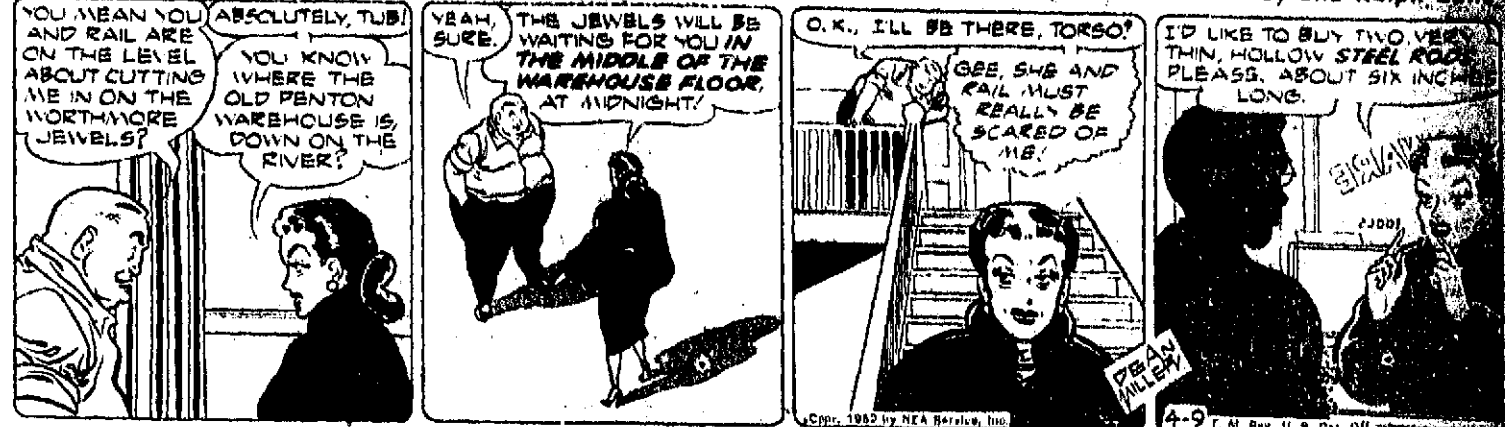
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Linn



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

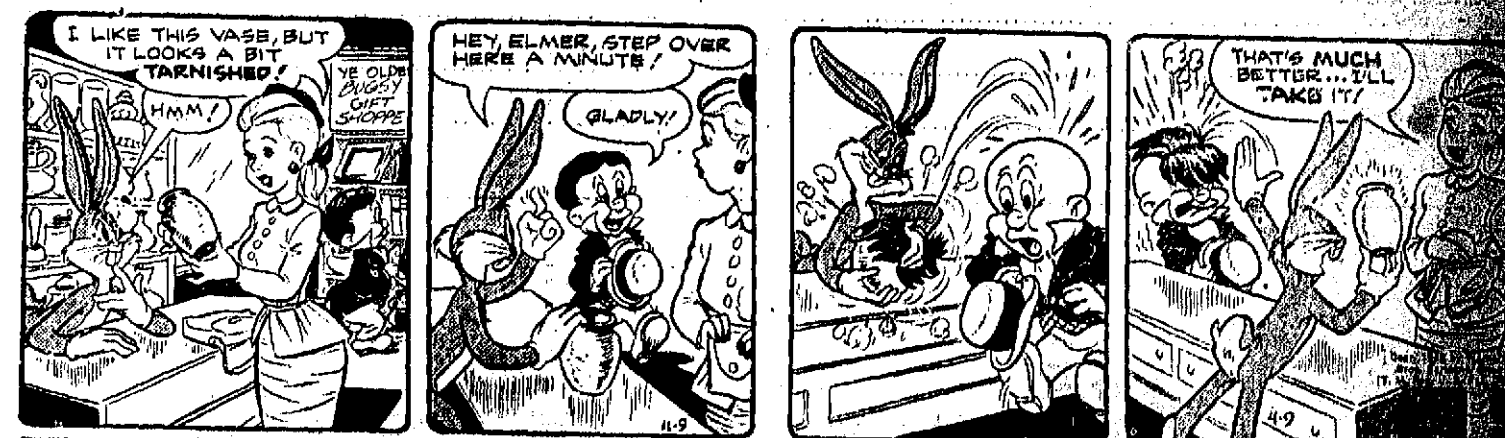


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



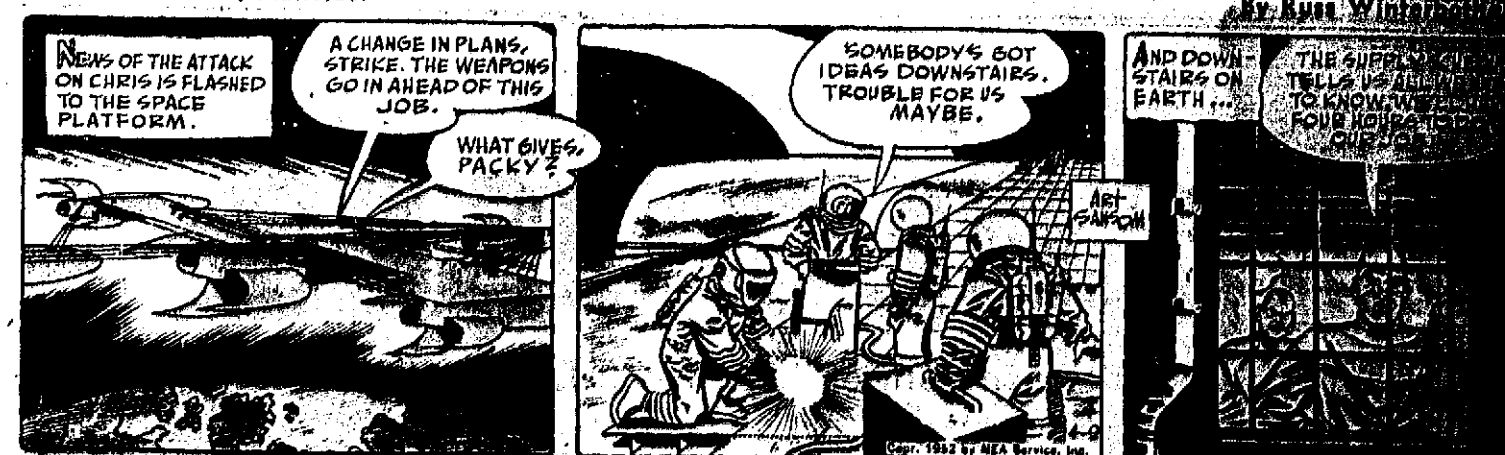
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winter



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Probes of Comic Books Probable

LONDON BROWN
Hoping, April 8 (AP)—Rep. Clegg may wind up by two investigations—instead of television and youth—of comic books and their influence on youth with crime and sex.
Arkansas, who originally creation of a special committee to investigate the subject, is willing to settle inquiries.
The house rules committee approved his first probe. The house committee with jurisdiction over radio television, suggested that one subcommittee should handle investigation involving those things agreed to split his staff to provide for one investigation by the Commerce committee and another—into books—by the Education committee, under procedure, he would head.
Clegg is concerned about the "blood and thunder" type of radio and TV programs, the inexpensive books, available at newsstands and drug stores, which feature crime and sex.
His idea is to get the views of parents, teachers, education officials, industry and others.

Kroger Plan Helps 86 Students

Eighty-six young men and women will enter college next fall under the Kroger Scholarship Plan for 1952, it has been announced by Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Co. The plan which was begun in 1938, offers one-year scholarships of \$200 at the land-grant colleges of 17 middlewestern and southern states.
The scholarships are divided between students planning to major in home economics and those specializing in agriculture. Last year Kroger also awarded 86 scholarships, continuing the program started 12 years ago. College scholarship committees will select winners on the basis of high school scholarship achievement, and evidence of leadership qualities demonstrated in school, church, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America or similar organizations.
"Young people such as these will build America's future," said Mr. Hall. "It is important they be given the opportunity to better prepare themselves for the important job ahead of them," he added.
Graduates of accredited high schools in the 17 states are eligible. Applications for Kroger scholarships and information on the program may be obtained from the deans of the colleges of agriculture or through county agents, home demonstration agents, home economics teachers or vocational agriculture teachers.
Colleges participating in the plan and the number of scholarships to be awarded at each are: Ohio University 12, University of Illinois 6, Purdue University 6, Michigan State College 6, University of Missouri 6, Alabama Polytechnic Institute 4, University of Arkansas 4, Kansas State College 4, University of Georgia 4, University of Kentucky 4, Mississippi State College and Mississippi State College for Women 4, North Carolina State College 4, Pennsylvania State College 4, University of Tennessee 4, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 4, West Virginia University 4, University of Wisconsin 4, and West Virginia State College 2.

Hardships at Pole Told by Scientist

By JACK RYAN
Managing Editor
Fairbanks Daily News-Miner
Fairbanks, Alaska, April 8 (AP)—A scientist who spent nearly two weeks near the North Pole described here yesterday the terrible struggle waged against hurricane-force winds and bitter cold that froze kerosene solid.
The Norwegian-born scientist, Dr. Kaare Rodahl, was a member of the original three-man Air Force party that landed on an ice island near the pole to set up a semi-permanent weather observation station. He said that during the first week of their stay, the island was lashed by 100-mile-an-hour winds. The temperature was lower than 60 degrees below zero.
An Air Force C-47 on March 19 landed the three scientists on the island along with a considerable load of supplies. Then the plane and its three C-54 escort craft returned to a base in Greenland.
Dr. Rodahl said the three men first dug into the snow to determine the nature of the ice on which they were to establish their camp.
"When we removed about three feet of snow," he said, "we came to a porous ice and then dirt. When we removed the dirt we came to clear, blue, glacier ice. That was as solid as a rock. Then we knew our island was safe."
The men immediately set to work building a shelter of blocks carved from frozen snow. A canvas tarpaulin was used for a roof.

Hendrix Approves Teacher Program

Conway, April 8 (AP)—Hendrix College is the first institution of higher learning in Arkansas to approve a proposed plan for the state's participation in a new teacher education program.
The Hendrix Board of Trustees yesterday approved a draft of Arkansas' part in the Ford Foundation's experiment.
The program was adopted Monday by a 36-member state Planning Committee. Trustees of all Arkansas colleges still must put their approval on it.
Under the new program, a year's internship and four years of college study would be required to qualify a teacher.



MONKEY BUSINESS—Hugo, seven-month-old gorilla, enjoys being tickled by Mrs. C. B. Greer, Jr., of Houston, Tex. Hugo was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Greer in French Equatorial Africa. The \$6000 infant is attended by a doctor, not a veterinarian, and is fed a baby's diet. When he grows up he'll live at the Houston zoo.

Buy Your
Easter Outfit
At
Reduced Prices

PRE-EASTER SALE

Save From
25% to 50%
Thursday, Friday
And
Saturday

Ladies Specialty Shop has really taken the knife and slashed prices on hundred of items.

All Wool

SUITS

Printzess, Miss Los Angeles, Moordale and Youthcraft Junior, regular and half sizes. Two groups, one 1/2 price, one 1/3 off.

1/2 PRICE

1/3 OFF

Were	Now	Were	Now
59.98	30.00	59.98	45.00
54.98	27.50	54.98	41.00
49.98	25.00	49.98	37.00

All Wool

Shortie Coats

All of our famous brands are included in this sale. One group 1/2 price, one group 1/3 off.

1/2 PRICE

1/3 OFF

Were	Now	Were	Now
39.98	20.00	39.98	26.65
45.00	22.50	45.00	30.00
49.98	25.00	49.98	33.32

200

BLOUSES

is second markdown on many of these. Wanted fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15 - 30 to 40.

\$2 \$3 \$4

Out they go. You'll have big saving in your favor.



Printzess

Cooltimer Suits

Regular Price \$25.00

Navy, Brown, Green

Sizes 10 to 20, - 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

The all weather suit - Ideal for Easter morning wear and after.

16.66

SKIRTS

Several fabrics. About 60 skirts offered, save as much as 50% on many. Sizes 10 through 20.

\$3 \$4 \$5

250

Dresses

Cottons, Linens, Crepes, Gabardine and other wanted fabrics. Reduced from 25% to 80%. Just look at a few of the prices.

Sizes 9 to 15
10 to 20
14 1/2 to 22 1/2
38 to 42

\$5 \$8 \$10

Others prices not advertised. Don't miss this dress Sale. Best bargains we've ever offered.